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Outsiders Cause New Dance Rules

All tickets must be bought in advance to witness the crowning of the Queen of the Fall Sports Dance, "The Hunt," on November 11. The new ticket policy will be in effect at this, and probably all other Shaker dances.

MANY INCIDENTS, caused for the most part by outsiders, at recent Shaker dances, triggered a meeting at which Bruce Johnson, Bill Lane, representatives from the Dad's Club, the PTA, and the administration proposed that there be no more Shaker stag evening events. They feel that troublemakers from other schools won't be able to get in if a date and a previously-purchased ticket are required.

Social Council tentatively plans that tickets may be purchased at the door in the future if the couple can produce appropriate credentials.

TO AVOID accostings, thievery and smoking in the parking lot, there will be a regulation stating that anyone who leaves the dance can not return. If a breath of air is necessary, it may be taken in the chaperoned Elbow Room or the courtyard.

Presenting library cards to enter dances has proved to be useless because outsiders (indistinguishable from insiders once they are in) have been crawling in windows or prevailing upon ticket sellers to let them in without a library card.

Cavallo Checkmates Foes; Rules as Ohio Chess King

by Barbara Satz

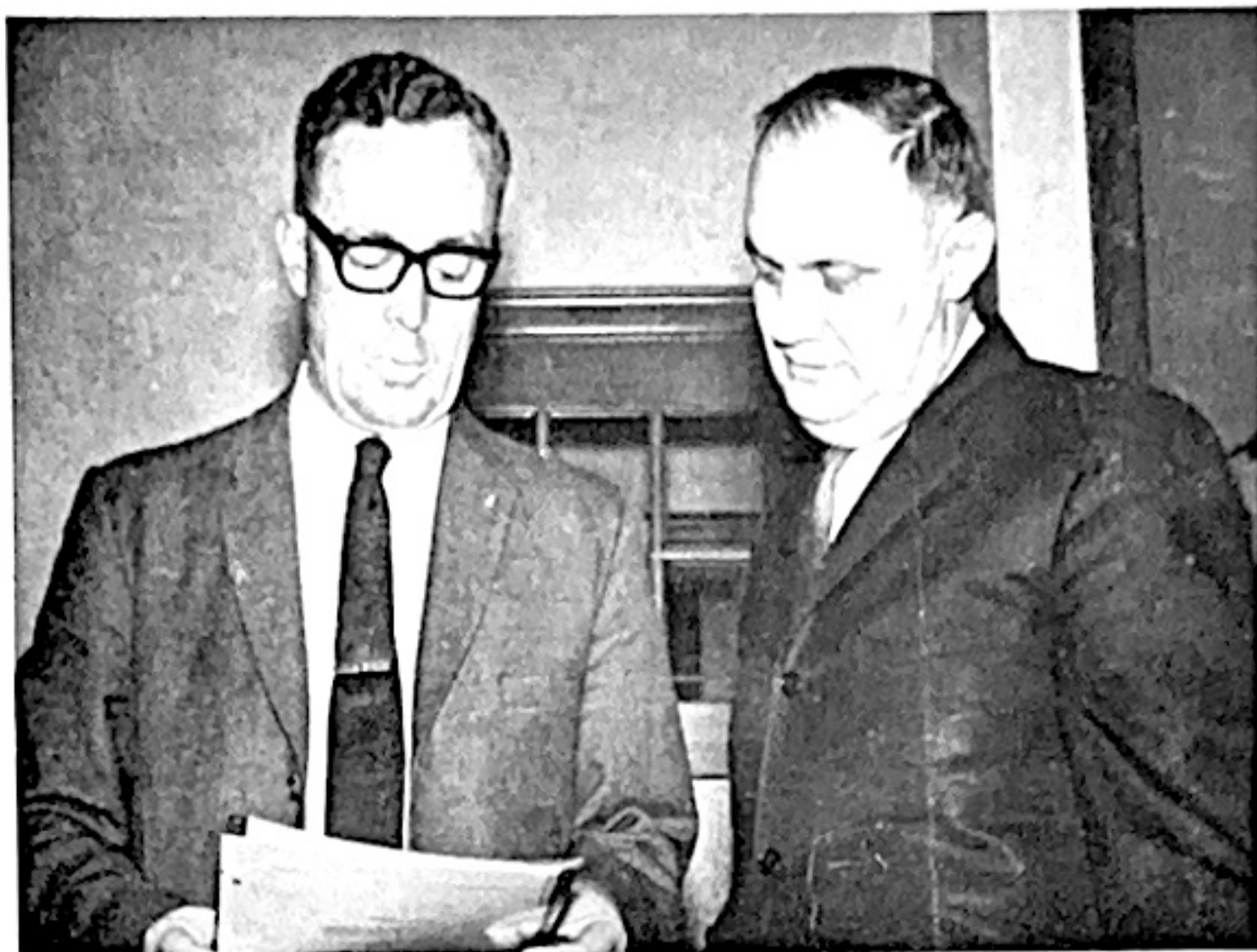
Wryly, but certainly not disparagingly, he notes, "We never get the billing of the football team—even though they could never beat Ohio State."

THE SPEAKER is Mike Cavallo, and he is talking about Shaker's chess team, a team that is perhaps the most successful yet least glorified in the school. Last year it did more than beat an Ohio State chess team; it won the Midwestern Championship.

Along with team honors Mike, the team's captain and first-board player, has been winning distinction on his own. This past summer he captured the title of Cleveland Jr. Champion, became the top high school chess player in the state, and achieved the rating of third best high school player in the United States.

FOR MIKE, who has been playing chess ever since his mother taught him the moves in first grade, the game is intellectually stimulating if at the same time mentally and physically exhausting. He sees chess as one of the few fields in which someone his age can become the best in the country.

Despite so many victories, nonchalance has not dampened Mike's competitive spirit. He looks forward to the team's winning the Midwestern Championship again and having another go at the Eastern States Tournament, last year's stumbling block. In reference to that prestigious contest, Mike con-



Contemporaries in education, Australian headmaster William Welch and host Dr. John A. Stanavage contemplate reports.

Visiting Australian Views American Education Scene

While getting into college may be a difficult task for the American high school student, his Australian counterpart encounters little trouble. "The colleges 'down under' can use all the students that they can get," says A. William Welch, Australian high school headmaster presently visiting Shaker.

MR. WELCH, a principal from Inverell, a rural city in southeastern Australia, is among ten foreign educators spending six months in the United States. Their host, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, has brought school administrators from Australia, Iceland,

Israel, Turkey, and several other nations to observe American schools and confer with American educators.

When an Australian student reaches the tenth and twelfth grades, he must take standardized national examinations to determine whether he may take further education. A college degree is not necessary for success in Australia, according to Mr. Welch, and therefore most students take only two years of college or none at all.

Before he leaves the States, Mr. Welch will probably see more of our country than have most Shakerites. He has visited or will go to Montana, California, Washington, D.C., and Atlantic City. At the end of his six months here, he will also tour Europe.

fided with tongue in cheek, "The great teams are limited to New York and Shaker Heights."

Sports-Minded Girls Accumulate Outstanding Competition Records

"Girls' Leaders Club tries to encourage all girls to participate in various intramural sports. We've done a good job, because many of our clubs and teams are in full-swing," said Crystal King, president.

ESPECIALLY in full-swing, the senior varsity hockey team has played six games, scored 29 goals, and held opposing teams scoreless. Always on the ball, they are the unique Shaker team that remains undefeated in three years.

Although not on a team, representing Shaker's girls' Tennis Club, junior Betsy Coplan won the girls' singles championship in the Case-Western Reserve High School Tennis Championship October 7.

ALSO A tough competition, the sports clubs' try-outs have just finished. Girls' Leaders accepted 10 upperclassmen from 26 trying out. Following the selection of 18 new Swim Leaders, president Amy Sands stressed that they

hoped to increase interest in both the girls' and boys' swimming programs. With 11 newly elected Shares, Patty Loveman, president, said, "Most girls try out, because it's fun to synchronize-swim and a challenge in crea-

tivity."

Another challenge for girls, the archery match, has revealed junior Kathy Weston as a bullseye archer. She remarked, "It wasn't a grueling contest; it was just fun."



Enthusiastic senior hockey players Amy Sands, Gina Rogers, Betsy Stage, and Crystal King show their '68 spirit while they fight for the ball during another Shaker shut-out victory.



Hough Tutors Overcome Communication Problem

Shaker students, working hand-in-hand with underprivileged children in the Hough tutoring project, are performing a needed and worthwhile service in an attempt to communicate with the children of Hough.

THE TUTOR project, headed by senior Melinda Hansen, sends tutors to John W. Raper Elementary School every weekday to tutor second and third graders. Each of the forty Shaker students participating in the program spends an hour a week throughout the school year helping the same child.

Melinda stressed the importance of the one-to-one tutor-child ratio and the warm friendships that grow from it. She said that "the academic help of the program is of secondary importance. The major purpose is for the tutor to establish a close relationship with the child." Through this relationship the tutors hope that the children will gain confidence in themselves. Most of the children come from large families where they are neglected. Knowing that a Shaker student is willing to dedicate an afternoon every

week shows them that someone cares and that they are important. The tutors also hope to instill a desire to learn in the children so that they can make something of their lives.

EACH INDIVIDUAL tutor is free to do what he feels is important to give the child the warmth of personal contact and the attention he needs. The tutors try to help the students in the areas of reading, spelling, pronunciation, and math. They often use the library to read stories, the school kitchens to bake cookies, and the gym to play games. The tutors take walks with their children and visit their homes. In addition, there will be group activities such as outings to museums and a picnic at the end of the year for all tutors and tutees involved in the program.

Gourmets Plan Holiday Feast

Combining the study of foods with the delights of eating, two of Mrs. Vivian Covey's home economics classes will prepare their own sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner on November 16 and 17.

THE MOUTHWATERING repast will be a full course meal, complete with two turkeys. The menu was planned by the students themselves. Each person submitted a suggested menu plan.

The turkeys will be prepared the day before the dinner, as will the salad and the dessert. By organizing the meal in this fashion, the students learn to "plan ahead". Also, Mrs. Covey added, "this prepares the girls for being working mothers."

THE PROCEDURES which the class learned about cooking turkey will tie in with their study of meats. They will learn about freezing leftovers by storing the remnants of their dinner.

Twenty-five girls and one boy will cook the buffet dinner. There are two boys taking home economics this year. They have been doing so well that Mrs. Covey hopes to form an all-boy economics class next year.

Footmen Edge Gilmour, 2-1 To Post Historic Triumph

Bobby Kirschenbaum scored the first goal in Shaker soccer history October 18 against Hawken, and although the Raiders failed to win that one, they continued the habit of scoring in nipping Gilmour, October 26, and in losing a close one to Cuyahoga Falls, November 3.

Kirschenbaum's goal came in the 6-1 loss to Hawken. Coach Wiehe's footmen continued to make history when George Shiffman and Al Inglis scored to edge Gilmour, 2-1. Although Dave Mendelsohn booted a goal against Cuyahoga Falls, the



George Veras gets a kick out of this piece of action as Matt Shorr and Charlie Rose watch.

Raiders fell, 3-1, and finished the season with a 1-4 slate.

The soccer team has made an excellent showing in their first year, and Coach Wiehe has expressed great hope for the future.

Lackritz Pulls Major Upset: Captures LEL Singles Title

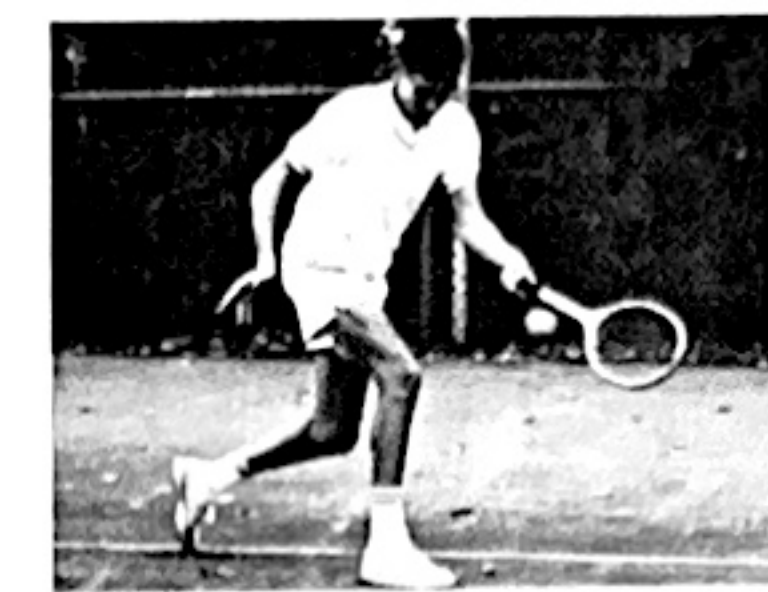
by Dan Polster

"I actually couldn't believe I had won," jubilantly exclaimed senior Jim Lackritz after he defeated Euclid's Alex Wightman to win the LEL singles tennis championship.

JIM'S SEASON VICTORIES paced the Raiders to a second place finish in the LEL, and his individual win culminated a successful season. This was the second consecutive year that Jim has been an LEL champ, having teamed with Chip Carstensen to win the doubles crown last year.

Along the path to victory, Jim defeated Gary Levy, the top-seeded player, and Euclid's Don Maxa. "Beating Maxa was a revenge match," stated Jim, "since he was the only player to beat me this year."

ABOUT THIS YEAR'S NETTERS, Jim commented, "It was a real good team," and quickly added, "I think we should win



Jim Lackritz displays the form that won the LEL title.

the LEL championship next year."

Looking forward to the future, Jim stated, "I'd like to play tennis in college, and I hope I'm good enough." Jim has applied early decision to Williams College, and also intends to apply to Brown, Bucknell, and Vermont.

Parma Foils Harriers' Bid for League Second

Invading Parma outdistanced the Raider cross country team 25-31 Wednesday, November 1, at Forest Hills Park and knocked the harriers into an LEL third place finish. The Ricers closed out the 1967 duel meet campaign with a 5-2 record.

IN PREVIOUS LEL action, the squad edged Lakewood 27-29 in a hotly contested battle October 17. The following week, the harriers travelled to Euclid and tamed the Panthers 17-38 in a meet in which Shaker runners Chuck Cooney, Milan Tiff, Bob Yeager, John Hopwood, and Jeff Clellen took five out of the first six places. At that time, the Raider's 5-1 record deadlocked them for second place with Parma. The showdown saw Parma grab second place behind undefeated Cleveland Heights. Both will represent the LEL in the state meet.

In state competition, Shaker placed fourth in the district meet at Highland Golf Course October 21, and earned the right to run in the regional meet in Akron. Captain Cooney finished in the top ten and Tiff and Yeager placed in the top twenty in a meet that had eighteen teams and 126 individual runners. The following week in Akron, the team failed to qualify for the state meet although the Ricers finished sixth in a field of fourteen teams.

Euclid Scuttles Shaker; Raiders Fall into Cellar

The Red Raiders lost three games, October 20, October 27, and November 3, to Shaw, Lakewood, and Euclid. This caused the Red and White to fall into last place in the LEL standings with the Panthers of Euclid.

Tony Gunder and Bobby Allen led the Cardinals strong running attack. Shaw scored 42 points to Shaker's 0 before the final gun sounded.

FACING FIRST-PLACE Lakewood, the Red and White had one moment of glory when senior back Bob Orr raced 16 yards for Shaker's only tally. The Lakewood Rangers then came alive and scored 42 points to retain their undefeated record.

Quarterback Rick Brown led his high-spirited team to a 22-0 victory over the Raiders in the Euclid game. In the second quarter, John Lonchar scored on a 27-yard pass from Brown. The other tallies were in the fourth quarter when Mark Lombardi

recovered a fumble in the Shaker end zone and Bill Swaidner ran 22 yards for a touchdown.

THE RED AND WHITE conclude their schedule at home tomorrow against Parma. Coach Raymond had this to say con-



Jim Conforti, the team's top scorer, launches into action.

cerning the game: "I hope the boys will muster enough pride in themselves to raise their emotional desire. If they do so, they can end their football season by defeating the Parma Redmen and showing themselves that they can function successfully as a football team."

Editorial

Administration Fails Shaker; Avoids Sex, Drug Problems

Almost one year ago, Shaker High was involved in a widely-publicized scandal concerning the use of marijuana by several students. At that time, *The Shakerite* stressed the need for school-provided information on not only drugs, but alcoholism and venereal disease, too. The administration has taken no obvious steps to rectify a situation that is rapidly deteriorating. *The Shakerite* feels even more strongly now that the administration must provide explicit information on problems that are increasingly pertinent to high school students.

DRUG EDUCATION courses, covering all aspects of the problem, from marijuana to addictive narcotics, is becoming a necessity in the junior high school and high school curriculum. The administration should take steps to place Shaker in the group of realistically-minded and active schools which are determined to do something about narcotics.

Curriculum offerings in sex education have often been restricted to fifth grade health courses that tend to confuse more than enlighten. Miss Lucille Burkett's courses satisfy only basic requirements, and the boys' physical education department provides no such discussion. A full-time experienced health teacher is desperately needed, and *The Shakerite* hopes the school will recognize this need.

IF THE SHAKER administration does not take the initiative now, they may find themselves in the same uncomfortable position they were in last year. The administration must face up to the demands of the New Morality, and do something about it.

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THE GAUNTLET

by Dan Wolpaw

The Red Raider football effort hasn't been particularly successful this year. The team had far more than its share of disappointments and mistakes. One redeeming factor about such a season, however, is that analysis of it is always fruitful, and a good deal can be learned from it.

First of all, I think the Raiders have discovered this year more than any other that they need at least a pair of offensive standouts, two big threats who can complement each other. This factor means more to a team than two good performances, it means spirit and momentum. Senior Lavelle Ashley was our big threat, but he was knocked out of the picture in the second game of the season and was never really replaced. Although Bob Lebby did an outstanding job, Coach Raymond explained, "His inside effectiveness was hindered by the absence of a speedy Ashley to break outside."

In addition, and more specifically, Shaker needs a quarterback, an athlete who can pass and fake and run, and provide the team with some steady leadership. Shaw has Buddy Shultz, Euclid has Rick Brown, Lakewood has Stu Shestina, South has Don Lamka, and so on. But the Raiders couldn't come up with a standout, and the offensive effort suffered.

Finally, the mental attitude, though good at the outset of the season, fluctuated too much through the course of the year, and was too often negative in value. This factor is foremost in Coach Raymond's mind: "Football has to be more than just a job. There has to be a certain emotional element to accentuate the action and to congeal a sense of purpose."



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